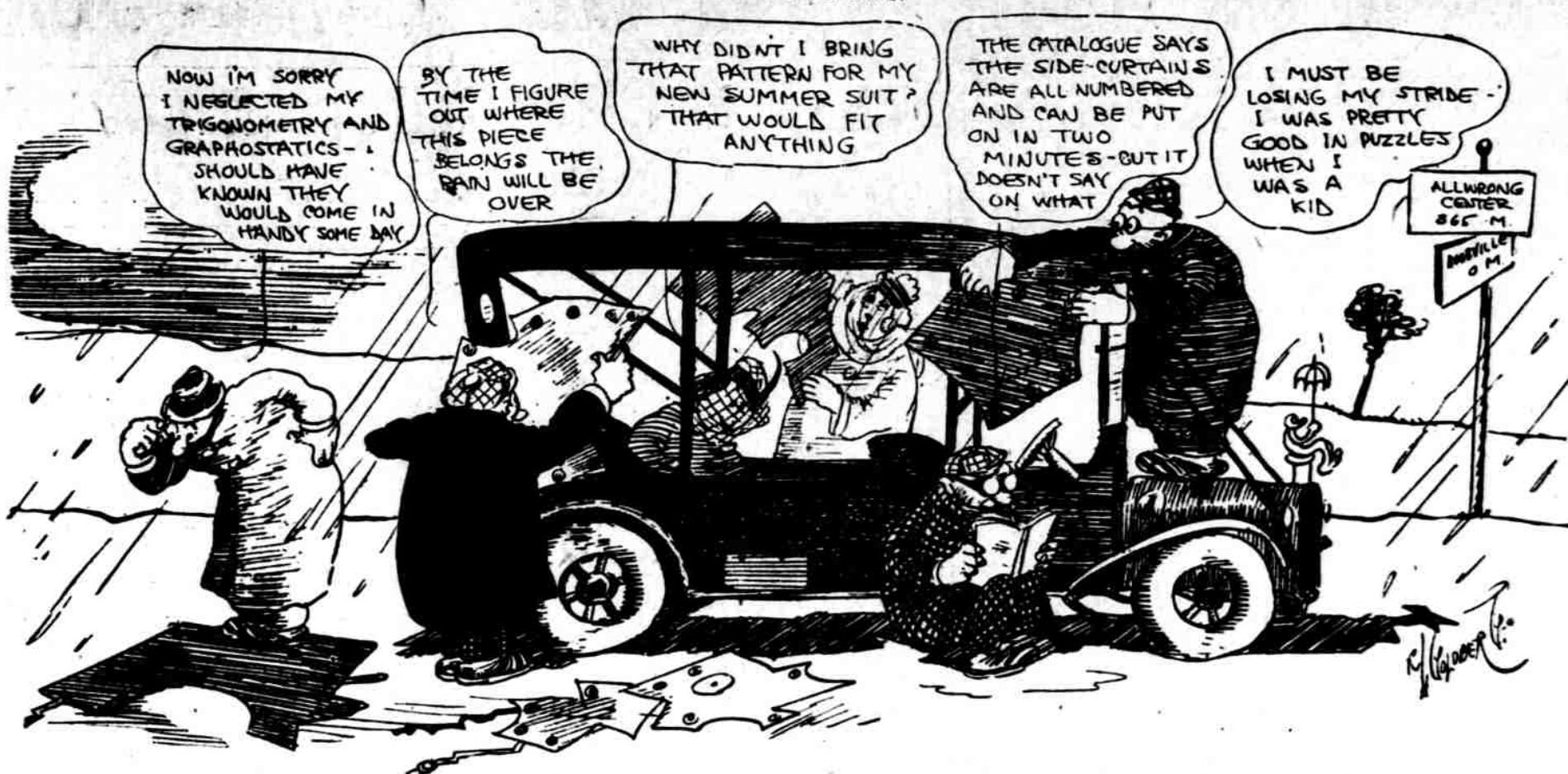


## THERE STILL ARE FEW PROBLEMS THAT MODERN SCIENCE CAN'T SOLVE.—By Goldberg.

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QUICK-ADJUSTABLE STORM CURTAINS FURNISH ONE REASON WHY THE QUALITY OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOULD NOT BE JUDGED BY THE NUMBER OF MILES COVERED.

SEE SUNDAY'S HERALD FOR HALF PAGE OF GOLDBERG COMICS

## The Value of Ideals To Church and World

CONCEIVED IN SIN, MISSHAPEN IN INIQUITY.

Birthmarks—Heredity Blemishes—How Counteracted—Motherly Ideals—Fatherly Ideals—Social Ideals—Neighborhood Ideals—Christian Ideals.

Kansas City, Mo., May 16.—Pastor Russell spoke here today on the text, "Shapen in iniquity, in sin did my mother conceive me" (Psalm 51:5). He said: "Be fruitful and multiply" was the Divine commission to our first parents before they sinned. The entrance of sin and its penalty, death, brought serious impairment, mental, moral and physical. It is no longer natural to us to do right, but contrary to our nature. As St. Paul declared, "We cannot do the things that we would." In other words, we are constitutionally defective, because of mental disloyalty to God. Yet the mind can rise to loftier heights than it can lift the body and its functions. "We will be present with me, but how to perform I know not," Romans 7:14-25.

Many are grasping after this great truth and attempting human uplift through eugenics, etc., but are neglecting the more important thing, the will of God. This only can be the highest good of God. Thus only can the highest good of God be secured. The requirement of our first parents, in this they failed, and in consequence mental, moral and physical impairment have come to us as a race. "All have sinned and come short" of the glorious standard which God established.

**Best Ideals for Sinners.**

The Bible divides the world into two classes, the mass of sinners condemned by God and out of relationship with Him; and the few who have come back into relationship with God through the merit of Christ. We shall first consider the world of sinners, with the suggestion that, while they cannot lift themselves up to perfection and holiness, they can, by their own efforts, be children by conforming to certain Scriptural ideals. The world already recognizes this in considerable measure, but not sufficiently.

All should appreciate the value of good example, good home training. The child who continually hears coarse, vulgar, unchristian words, grows up not much better than those surroundings. If not worse. But while encouraging high ideals in the home—cleanliness, kindness, honesty—call special attention to the duty of parents toward their children. Few realize that the general attitude of a mother's mind influences her child for good or ill. Parents realize that coarse, brutal, selfish words, acts and thoughts would be impressed upon their unborn child, surely they realize that their own conduct and thoughts, during the period of gestation, would be imprinted upon their child, how can they not only beautiful in appearance, but noble in character?

Homemakers recognize this principle; and when a father is in fault, he intelligent owner will give the mother every attention. Her conditions will be happy and comfortable. She will be led to the fact that there are other horses running, trotting, etc., that their horse is being out of the race. A New Dispensation is about to be ushered in, and the high ideals of the past forty years, giving us increasing knowledge and higher ideals of the good, the true, the noble, the beautiful.

Our horticultural and floricultural are presenting us with fruits and flowers that are marvelous. Our newspapers are giving us beautiful photographs. Art is becoming a religion. Every man and woman is well supplied, when the cost need be no more than the time to clip from the paper and to arrange tastefully upon the wall. Ideal homes are everywhere. The "arranged" and even the poorest today have much in life to cheer and refresh them. Let us lift our ideals and make the most of the things that are around us.

**Christian Ideals the Best.**

Before the Christian Lord sets the very highest ideal. He like unto his Father in heaven. The Heavenly Father's character is to be his ideal or aim in life. Only God can know when they are doing right or wrong. He will judge them by their endeavors, but according to their endeavors, and to the sacrifices they make in order closely to attain their ideal.

True Christians, begeth of the Holy Spirit and adopted into the family of God, have much advantage over those who are not. They have the Holy Spirit to help them in their endeavors. They have the Holy Spirit to help them in their endeavors. They have the Holy Spirit to help them in their endeavors.

**Social and Neighborly Ideals.**

The true Christian is to remember that nothing less than the Golden Rule may he follow under any circumstances. He must see to it that his children, his children, his dogs, etc., do not disturb his neighbors. He must see to it that his children, his children, his dogs, etc., do not disturb his neighbors. He must see to it that his children, his children, his dogs, etc., do not disturb his neighbors.

**Put German Plans to Flight.**

Paris, May 16.—A German aviator, flying in the direction of Paris, was sighted yesterday at Etouen, twelve miles from Paris. He was chased by French aeroplanes and flew away.

## NOVENA OF ST RITA ATTRACTS BIG THROG

Father Hannan Pleads for Peace in First Sermon Honoring "Advocate of Hopeless Cases."

Boldly exhorting "the inhumanity of man to man" as exhibited in the European war, and pleading in eloquent terms for a revival of peace and "Christlike living" in the world, Rev. Eugene A. Hannan, rector of St. Martin's Church, last night inaugurated a solemn novena, or nine days' prayer, in honor of St. Rita of Cascia, proclaimed by the Catholic church as "the advocate of hopeless and impossible cases."

When all of the available standing space permitted by the fire rules had been taken, it became necessary to turn away those from various parishes of the city who were still coming in large numbers to attend the novena. The one local shrine of the saint, whose canonization anniversary will be honored by the church all over the world on May 22, is established in St. Martin's Church, where all of the novena exercises will be conducted.

Father Hannan declared that while every person should appeal for some personal want, the St. Rita novena would be made collectively for peace in Europe and throughout the world. He urged his hearers to pray for peace in Italy, and in Rome, where the canonization anniversary will be honored by the church all over the world on May 22, is established in St. Martin's Church, where all of the novena exercises will be conducted.

## SWINDLERS HAVE NEW GAME.

Bogus Solicitors Sell Memberships in Gridiron Club.

The desire of men throughout the country to obtain membership in the famous Gridiron Club, has led to a new game of swindlers, an excellent basis for a new game. Judging from reports reaching Edgar C. Snyder, president of the club, a recent effort to sell memberships in the club has been made in various cities to endeavor to apprehend all of the impostors.

Mr. Snyder has learned that persons are going through the New England and Middle West States representing themselves as solicitors of the club and are selling memberships for the payment of about \$100 they will enroll him as a member.

Knowing the limited membership of the club, former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, became suspicious when he learned that memberships were being sold in various cities and notified officials of the club in this city. Two of the swindlers have been arrested in Ohio and the club officials have sent a warning to the police in various cities to endeavor to apprehend all of the impostors.

## Says \$170 Was Stolen.

William H. Klotz, 363 St. Street northeast, reported to the police yesterday his home was entered Saturday night and about \$170 in money and jewelry stolen.

## BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS

By the United States Marine Band, in-charge, at 4:30 p. m., at the Barracks, Walter F. Smith, conductor.

PROGRAM:

March, "March and Tune".....Tribble  
Overture, "The Beautiful Girl".....Tribble  
Suite, "A Day in Venice".....Tribble  
(a) Alla (Dance); (b) Gopak (Dance); (c) Alla (Dance); (d) Alla (Dance); (e) Alla (Dance); (f) Alla (Dance); (g) Alla (Dance); (h) Alla (Dance); (i) Alla (Dance); (j) Alla (Dance); (k) Alla (Dance); (l) Alla (Dance); (m) Alla (Dance); (n) Alla (Dance); (o) Alla (Dance); (p) Alla (Dance); (q) Alla (Dance); (r) Alla (Dance); (s) Alla (Dance); (t) Alla (Dance); (u) Alla (Dance); (v) Alla (Dance); (w) Alla (Dance); (x) Alla (Dance); (y) Alla (Dance); (z) Alla (Dance); (aa) Alla (Dance); (ab) Alla (Dance); (ac) Alla (Dance); (ad) Alla (Dance); (ae) Alla (Dance); (af) Alla (Dance); (ag) Alla (Dance); (ah) Alla (Dance); (ai) Alla (Dance); (aj) Alla (Dance); (ak) Alla (Dance); (al) Alla (Dance); (am) Alla (Dance); (an) Alla (Dance); (ao) Alla (Dance); (ap) Alla (Dance); (aq) Alla (Dance); (ar) Alla (Dance); (as) Alla (Dance); (at) Alla (Dance); (au) Alla (Dance); (av) Alla (Dance); (aw) Alla (Dance); (ax) Alla (Dance); (ay) Alla (Dance); (az) Alla (Dance); (ba) Alla (Dance); (bb) Alla (Dance); 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## G. A. R. BADGES DESIGNED.

Contracts Will Be Let by Meeting Next Saturday.

Designs for the badges to be worn by delegates to the annual encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in this city in September, have been selected by J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of the committee on badges, and bids for their manufacture will be considered at a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce May 21.

The delegates badge consists of three bronze pieces attached to the old gold



Mabel Herbert Urner.

This series is a continuation of "The Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

"What kind of a bottle?" growled Warren from the bathroom.

"Just a small bottle—not half full. Isn't it on that middle shelf?"

"Oh, no—no," Helen sat up in bed as he held a bottle through the door, "that's shampoo. Isn't it marked 'Wait, I'll come'?"

"No, you don't! You stay right there, or you'll be coughing the rest of the night. Here's the blamed stuff, that's shampoo. Isn't it marked 'Wait, I'll come'?"

"Aren't the directions on the bottle? I think it's a teaspoonful every three hours. You'll find a spoon there, be sure to shake it!"

In a moment Warren came in with a glass half full of warm water. "Oh, dear, that's too much water!"

"Here, stop your fussing! Drink it! Over diluted, it was sickish. Helen drank it with an effort."

"Ready?" he reached up to turn off the light. "Now I hope that'll stop your barking."

But the relief of the cough syrup was only momentary. In spite of her straining to fight it off, there came another coughing spell.

Warren lay with his back to her, in ominous silence. Another half hour, in which her straining efforts to keep from coughing seemed but to increase the irritation in her throat.

"See here," punching his pillow, "how long you going to keep that up?"

"Dear, I'm afraid that was too much water. It hasn't helped a bit. Couldn't I take another dose just so—without any water?"

"Thought it said every three hours? Haven't been an hour yet."

"I know, but it won't hurt me, and we'll both be sick if we don't sleep."

In spite of his muttered protest, Helen got up and took another spoonful of the syrup. Like most cough medicines, it contained an opiate, and Helen felt drowsy and dozed off.

She slept heavily until morning, a drugged, dream-troubled sleep.

It was after seven when she awoke. Warren was sitting up, blinking at the clock.

"Feel rotten," as he rolled out of bed, "kept me awake half the night with that bark of yours."

Helen started to get up, then fell back, overwhelmed by a sick drowsiness. She thought of the two doses of syrup. Had she taken too much?

"Where the devil's my other sock?" Take a look on that side."

Helen leaned over the edge of the bed, but the floor swam beneath her. "Get out a clean pair," she murmured, lying back with closed eyes. "I don't believe I CAN get up!" That cough syrup's made me so dizzy I shouldn't have taken that second—

"Who wants you to get up? Lie there and sleep it off."

Helen always prided herself on never letting Warren breakfast alone. However badly she felt, she was always up. She could not break her rule now, and when he went into the bathroom, she forced herself out of bed.

By the time she was dressed she

felt better, but she knew she was looking wretched with her swollen, cold-red eyes. Always self-conscious, at breakfast she lowered the dining-room shades to shut out the glaring, unbecoming sunlight.

"How do you feel?" demanded Warren, covering his grapefruit with powdered sugar. "Told you not to get up."

"I'll be all right as soon as this drowsiness wears off."

"Go back to bed. You haven't a bloody thing to do. What're Dr. Kelly's office hours?"

"From ten to two, I think."

"Well, you get around there before two, and have him give you something for that cough. I'm not going to let you wake another night."

"But, dear, I haven't coughed once this morning."

"Just the same, you go to Dr. Kelly today!" emphasizing each word with his pounding fist. "We'll take no chances on another sleepless night. No wonder you've always got a cold—you don't wear any clothes," scowling at Helen's thin, lacy morning gown. "Fin that thing up in front!"

Helen made a futile attempt to draw together the low-necked gown.

"She dreaded to go to Dr. Kelly," he demanded, as the maid came in with the toast. "There, now pin it up! Keep your throat covered!"

When, a little later, Helen went to the door to see him off, he repeated his injunctions about the doctor.

"A stay out of draughts—or you'll be sniveling around here for a month. Get this cold out of your system—that's what you want to do. Dr. Kelly ought to fix you up in one visit."

Warren gone, Helen went about her morning's work. She had too much to do to lie down, and gradually the drowsiness wore off.

It was a glorious day. As she put down the front room awnings, she gazed out on the sunlit street.

"She dreaded to go to Dr. Kelly. The whole joyous spring day seemed to protest at the need of a doctor. Besides, Helen always hated to spend money on doctors. There were so many other ways she would rather spend it—ways that would show she had once heard a retired doctor say that nine-tenths of the ailments would get well without medicine. Surely her cold would! What was the use of paying three dollars to Dr. Kelly—now that the cough was gone?"

Instead she would hurry through her work and take a long walk in the fresh air. That would do her more good than any medicine.

By noon she felt almost well. She did not cough and her throat seemed clear. After luncheon, she walked to the dressmaker, stopped at the cleaner's, at an antique shop, called on Mrs. Stevens, and got home at six, aglow with the allurements of spring.

Warren had had a busy day. He came from the office laden with papers that he must go over that night. He was too abstracted even to ask how she felt, and no reference was made to the doctor.

They were at dinner, when to Helen's dismay she was seized with a spasm of coughing. Pretending that she had choked, she hurried from the table. In her room she shut the door so Warren could not hear her. "Still barking," when she came back flushed and nervous.

"I—I think I just strangled." But again the cough, and this time she could not disguise it.

"Doctor give you some medicine?" Helen, who was still coughing, did not answer, but he took her bowed head for assent.

"Better get a dose now."

"No, I—I'll wait until dinner," desperately hoping that she would not cough again.

But she did, and as they rose from the table, Warren motioned her to the bathroom with a curt—

"Go take your medicine. Get that cough stopped before night."

In the bathroom, Helen gazed wretchedly at herself in the mirrored door of the medicine chest. She had not intended to deceive him, but now—how could she tell him now? Why hadn't she gone to the doctor. She might have known the treacherous cough would return at night.

There was only half a teaspoonful left of the cough syrup. She took that, first gargling her throat with peroxide.

When she went into the library, Warren had settled himself at the desk with the papers he had brought from the office. Glad of his absorption, she drew her work basket to the light. Perhaps if she did not talk, her throat would not be irritated.

Almost an hour passed in which the only sound was the rustle of Warren's papers. Then came another spasm of coughing, a rasping, choking cough. Warren threw down his pen and whirled around.

"What did doctor say? Couldn't he give you something to stop that?"

"I—I've just taken some medicine."

His keen, shrewd gaze was on her flushed face.

"Let's see the stuff he gave you."

"Why, dear, it—it's just a cough syrup."

"Let me see it!"

"There's nothing to see," in vainly.

"LET ME SEE IT!"

Throwing down her sewing, Helen came over beside him, dropped on a footstool by his chair, and hid her face against his knee.

"Dear, listen, I didn't go to Dr. Kelly! I was so much better—I thought I didn't need to! I hated to spend three dollars for nothing—and I thought the cough was gone. But listen, dear, wait!" as he flung back her retreating arm, "I'll go tomorrow—the very first thing!"

In a grim silence that was more menacing than any explosive outburst, Warren reached for the phone book. Breathlessly she watched him turn to "K." He was going to call Dr. Kelly!

"Plaza 1284—Hello! Dr. Kelly? This is Mr. Curtis. Doctor, I believe you don't have office hours in the evening, but you go out, don't you? \* \* \* I'm Mrs. Curtis, just a cold, but I'd like you to see her tonight. \* \* \* At nine? Very well."

When he turned from the phone, Warren's eyes were hard, and full of a sneering contempt.

"Now this night visit will cost just ten dollars—seven dollars more than if you'd gone to his office. I could talk myself hoarse about your lying—and it wouldn't even faze you! But that seven dollars—that'll stick. You'll not forget THAT in a hurry!"

**WOULD TAX GIRL BACHELORS.**

Sacramento, Cal., May 16.—Bachelor girls between the ages of twenty-one and thirty may be brought within the provisions of Assemblyman Maurice R. Brown's proposed constitutional amendment and taxed \$10 every year subsequent to leap year, under an amendment to the original measure taxing male bachelors, presented in the house.

"This is too serious a matter to discuss at this time," said Assemblyman Bartlett, and by common consent action was postponed.

**PAUL INSTITUTE HOLDS GRADUATING EXERCISES**

Dr. Collier Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon—John Barrett Will Award Diplomas Thursday.

Commencement exercises of Paul Institute, 2107 S. street northwest, were begun yesterday afternoon with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Frank W. Collier, director of the research department at American University. Dr. Collier pleaded with the members of the graduating class to follow the teachings of the school when they had entered upon their new life.

A musicale is to be held tomorrow night, followed by a dance. Final exercises will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, will award the diplomas.

The graduates are Miss Annie Clinton Brooks, of Deeson, Miss, president and valedictorian; Miss Virginia Whitte, Spokane, Wash., salutatorian; and Miss Margaret Benton White, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Paul Hamill is principal of the school. Each of the seniors read a paper at yesterday's meeting.

**Robbers Get \$2.**

Frank McCarny, 1008 Sixth street southwest, told the police yesterday he was held up Saturday night by two colored men near Fifth and H streets southwest, and robbed of \$2.

## THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Helen's Attempt to Save a Doctor's Bill Brings About a Humiliating Scene.

(Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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